

Churches Employ 'People Power'

By KAY LARSON
Sentinel Staff Reporter

North Shores Presbyterians are practicing what they preach.

They are extending Christian brotherhood from the sanctuary to the streets of Southeast, in a private war against inequality.

Based on the economic and cultural need of the "inner city," the Greater Parish Ministry of Presbyterian Churches has established a "metropolitan mission" where the need is greatest.

Already the locally-inspired program has sent nearly 500 youngsters to camps, rebuilt churches and private homes, helped equip the new teenposts in Southeast, found transportation for excursions to the outside, and contacted large employers.

As part of the program the local churches—Westminster in Point Loma, Point Loma Community Presbyterian, La Jolla Presbyterian, Linda Vista Presbyterian, Northminster in Clairemont, and Pacific Beach Presbyterian—have contributed tutors for the underachievers in Baker Elementary at 40th and T Streets.

The tutorial program, begun three years ago by the La Jolla women, was taken up by the Pacific Beach church and is now in the hands of Point Loma Community Church.

Some churches have sent volunteer teacher-aides to Baker, assisted by Solana Beach Catholics.

The churches run transportation service for the home-bound Southeast people when they need help in reaching a doctor, a hospital or a lawyer.

The Volunteer Neighbor Program, subscribed to by a number of the Presbyterians individually, brings women once a week to homes in Southeast to help with sewing, cooking, or taking care of babies while mothers are in the hospital.

Point Loma Community Church last Summer taught a Vacation Bible School at Calvary, in Southeast, geared towards the needs of the minority community.

Pacific Beach women offered crafts and cooking classes, and several churches brought women together for "Koffee Klatches."

Two other churches have joined the enterprise. They are Saint Marks Episcopal and La Mesa Unified Church of Christ.

All of the churches bring food constantly into the area, and all run field trips for the youngsters.

The pilot project has the city-wide support of all 31 Presbyterian churches, and is admin-

istered with the help of seven full time staff members.

Though the national church supports the program in part, the bulk of the cost is carried by local church budgets and parishioners' contributions.

Coordinator of the project, Rev. Ralph Hamburger, acknowledges that the program has attracted attention, but insists that the group must remain humble.

"What we are doing is very important, to be sure," he says, "but it is so little compared to what needs to be done that we really cannot blow our own horn."

Rev. Hamburger cites several thrusts being made into minority areas.

Referring to the volunteer program, he mentions "extending the Christian ministry in witness" which includes the face to face teaching and working by parishioners who travel to Southeast. The work fellowship program, a subsidiary of the Metropolitan Mission, brings people to build and repair homes and church buildings, using materials provided by the volunteers.

Included are cultural enrichment programs, free transportation, incidentals like babysitting services all provided by volunteers.

A projected "Trouble Clinic" to be operated with time and materials donated by doctors, lawyers and other professionals, will help people who do not qualify for governmental agency help, but who need professional or medical advice or assistance.

A community development project works within the governmental and city agencies in the community to raise living standards and increase opportunities for San Diego minorities.

The project's workers have cooperated in "Operation Plunge," the building of a new swimming pool in Southeast.

An extensive Summer program brought college students to teach, unpaid, in camps attended by nearly 500 youngsters. As well as day camps and mountain camps, the Presbyterian organization established a "new horizons" camp especially for fatherless boys who, it was felt, needed human concern.

An important part of the work was contacting potentially large employers and organizations, to raise living standards and opportunities in Southeast.

The program is not directed entirely to Negroes, but aims to help all minorities in need of assistance.

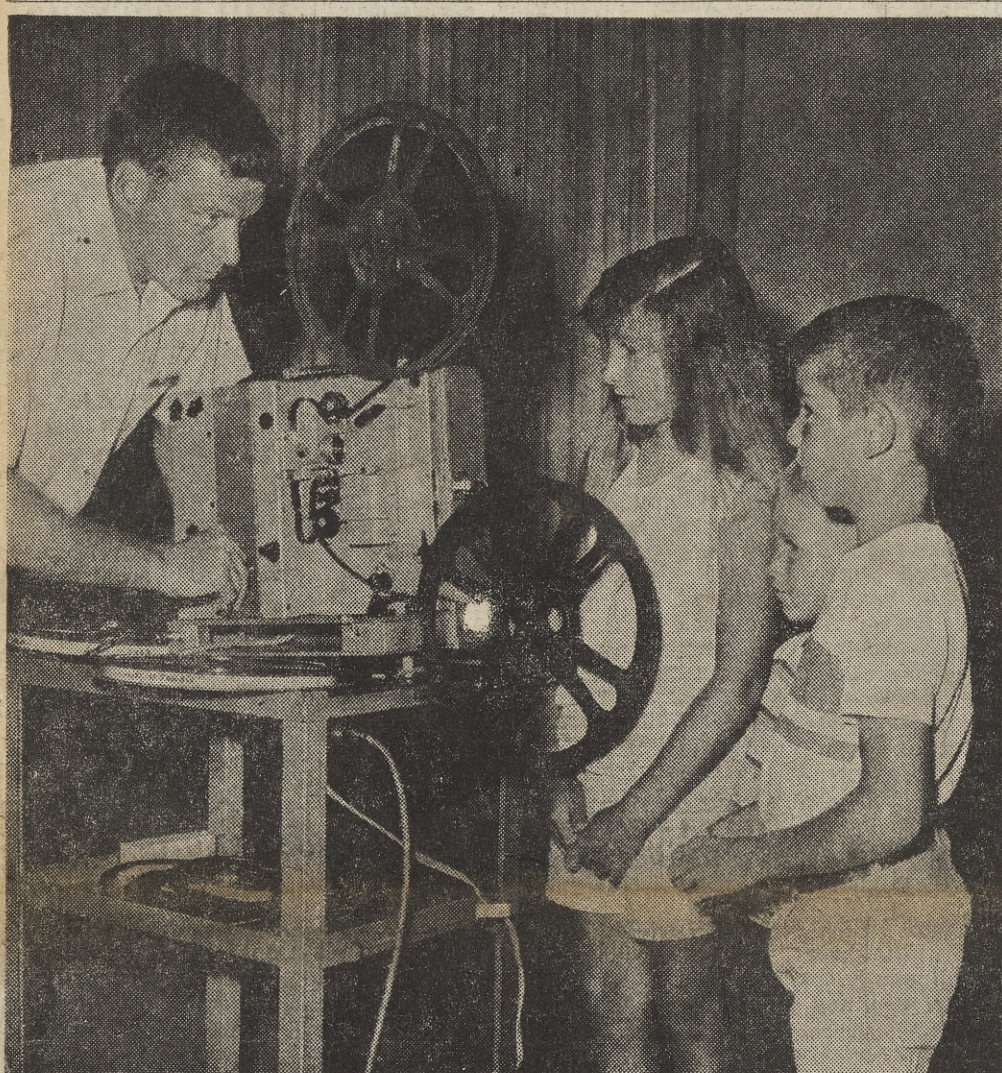
Peninsula News

The SENTINEL

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2724 GARNET AVE., PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF.



MOVIES A GO—Ocean Beach Rec Center director Bob Whitebread shows Debbie and Paul Travis, and Randy Nelson how to operate a film projector at Tuesday's showing of "Forty Pounds of Trouble." The center is showing films for local youngsters as part of its activities.

Peninsula Plan Draft Now In The Hopper

Draft copies of the Peninsula Community Plan should be available in about a month, according to Chuck Bahde, Peninsulans, Inc., president.

Bahde said Monday that the local community planning group is finishing up its review of the completed plan text and will submit it to the city manager's office shortly for its approval.

The manager's office will have the responsibility of printing the community plan, and Peninsulans, Inc., will have the responsibility of distributing it to local concerns.

"I can't say for sure, but it shouldn't take longer than a month before copies of the plan will be available," Bahde said.

The president recently returned from a leave of absence from the planning group following his withdrawal from the second district city council race.

Bahde and other members of the Peninsulans, Inc., executive board have been working two years on the community plan which is a comprehensive guideline for future development of the peninsula, including Point Loma, Ocean Beach, Loma Portal and other neighborhoods.

Start Working
Bahde said the people involved with the plan will "really start working" once it is approved by the city.

Like other community plans in San Diego, the Peninsula Community Plan will be presented to the public for its approval at several public meetings in the area. This will come only after the city manager's office okays it.

At the public meetings, the citizens will have the opportunity to make recommendations to improve the plan. The

City Council and city Planning Commission will have next crack at it with their formal endorsement.

Implementation then follows, which means that each

College Level Classes Start At NRO School

College level classes for the Fall semester at Naval Reserve Officers School will begin Sept. 7 in the Naval Training Center on Point Loma.

Those who can participate in the classes include military officers of any service on active, regular or reserve status, and civilians who are reserve officers of any service and not on active duty.

The Naval Reserve Officers School (NROS) is a nationwide program started in 1953 that provides guided study in a variety of subjects designed to broaden the sphere of professional knowledge of reserve officers. Its purpose is to maintain students at a high degree of preparedness through professional, technical and specialist training.

Course offerings cover executive, operations and technical areas. Student officers who receive no drill pay can earn Federal service retirement credit through satisfactory completion of NROS courses. As with other reserve activities, each class session attended earns one drill credit toward a year of satisfactory Federal service—a basic requirement of the over all reserve program.

recommendation of the plan, and each designation of park and recreation land, commercial property and residential areas will be followed, up to the year 1985.

Two Year Studies

In its two-year studies with the city Planning Department staff, Peninsulans, Inc., members estimate the population of the peninsula to increase to approximately 75,000 by 1985. Population today is estimated at about 52,000. The Peninsula Community Plan was prepared with this increase in mind and specific recommendations such as street widenings, future major routes, and establishing of one way-and two-way traffic road systems have been incorporated in it.

Bahde said the community plan will go into "much detail" whereas the city's General Plan will cover a broader area in less specific terms.

A staunch supporter of the General Plan, Bahde said he is available to any local group who desires a speaker. The plan will be up for vote at the upcoming city elections.

An Accessory Before The Fact

An ad, offering a 1963 Chevrolet for sale "equipped with burglar alarm," appeared last week in the Sentinel Classified Section.

This unusual accessory "rung a bell" with one of our readers, as the car sold the same week.

So for faster results when buying, selling or renting, try Sentinel Classified Want-Ads first... they're a real "steal" at our low person-to-person rates.

Give us a call, 274-3210. We like to be helpful.

Cliff Group Gets City To Take Action

The City Manager's office has taken action on some of the recommendations made by the Sunset Cliffs Preservation League last June relative to the litter problem and possible safety hazards at Sunset Cliffs.

The league received word from Meno L. Wilhelms, assistant city manager, that various city departments were contacted to study problems raised by local citizens.

The preservation league requested to city not to dump trash and broken concrete over the cliffs and to clean streets and parks at regular intervals. It also asked that concrete or wooden stairways be constructed at the ends of Pescadero and Orchard Avenues, and that the Park and Recreation Board study the possibility of constructing safe access stairways at other streets ending near the cliffs.

The Park and Recreation Board was also asked to study the feasibility of constructing an access road to the beach at the foot of Cable Street to be used for beach cleaning and to provide for rapid beach rescues.

Trash Clash
"In the past," replied Wilhelms, "we have dumped rip rap (broken concrete) along the shoreline in order to reduce the serious erosion tak-

ing place in this area. An inspection shows there has been some trash and debris placed by others which has been scheduled for removal."

Wilhelms said the city will continue to dump rip rap at the area until more permanent means of protection are arranged for. "We formerly had trash cans in these (parking lot) locations," he said, "but out losses were heavy due to vandalism. . . . However, we will try again and will arrange for one barrel for each parking lot. In addition, all four lots will be re-oiled and sealed."

"At the present time a beach shoreline study is being conducted by the planning department; and the Army Corps of Engineers has before Congress a project to protect the shoreline of Sunset Cliffs," the assistant manager said.

"Until this project is completely designed, the city will not be able to make a definite recommendation on the location or construction of access stairways or roadways to this beach area."

Wilhelms said the litter barrels at the lots will be cleaned once a week for the duration of the Summer and that adjoining streets will be cleaned every four to six weeks.

Local Lions Hope To Sell 10,000 Tickets

The Peninsula Lions Club has announced it will sell 3,000 tickets to the Sept. 10 performance of the Ice Follies which is being staged at the International Sports Arena.

Bill Asherfeld, club spokesman, said general admission tickets to the 6 p.m. performance on that date have been sold out, except those allocated to the club.

Persons wishing to purchase tickets should mail checks to the Peninsula Lions Club, P.O. Box 7545, San Diego, 92107. Asherfeld said checks should be put in the mail early enough to arrive at the post office box by Monday. Tickets may also be ob-

tained from members of the Peninsula Lions Club.

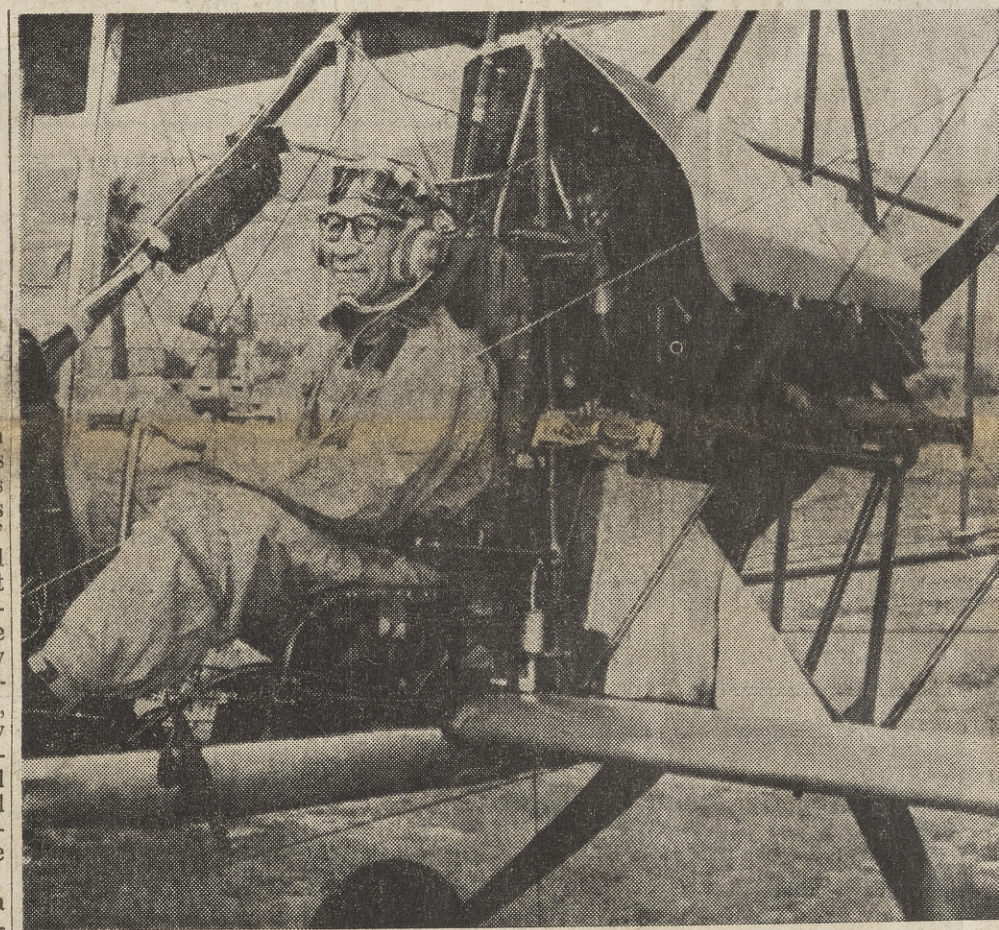
Those not wishing to send checks may contact Asherfeld by phone at 223-8222, or Humphries Insurance Agency at 224-3524.

Later Than Monday

The club spokesman said persons should call either of the numbers if they feel the checks will arrive at the post office box later than Monday.

Tickets are available in all price ranges for the Ice Follies including \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

The club has already sold 2,000 tickets to the performance and is offering the remaining number to the people as a public service.



EARLYBIRD—North Island Naval Air Station is 50 years old—and Waldo Waterman of Point Loma "remembers when." He'll be flying his replica of a 1911 Curtiss "pusher" biplane in the two-day air show at North Island, Saturday and Sunday.

Council Starters Will Meet At St. Peter's

A target date for the election of officers to the new Ocean Beach Town Council will be decided today when community residents gather at the St. Peter's By the Sea Lutheran Church.

The public meeting, the third in a series of sessions, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the church, located at 1371 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

A local steering committee, composed of Ocean Beach civic leaders, will present to the public a set of by-laws which will govern the activities of the new organization. The governing laws were prepared by steering committee members and copies have been sent to those persons who were present at previous meetings.

The steering committee said a nominating committee will announce names of prospective office holders today, and that members of the audience will be given the opportunity to submit their own nominations.

Pat Piro, a committee member, said it may be as long as a month before a meeting is called to elect officers. He said this would give the community ample time to "become acquainted" with prospective office holders.

Since its first meeting, the town council steering committee has been promised \$4,000 in pledges. After the council is formally incorporated, the money will be collected and used for organizational expenses.

The pledged money will also be used in the establishment of a yearly operating budget designed after the Pacific Beach Town Council's annual budget of \$7,500.

Steering committee members feel it is necessary to define, at the meeting, the purpose of the new town Council and how it will operate in relation to other organizations on the peninsula.

Primarily, the idea to form a town council stemmed from Ocean Beach's need for what steering committee members call a "grass-roots" or town hall type of organization. It would be composed of people and groups interested in the welfare of the neighborhood who would aim to coordinate efforts to meet problems in employees, \$15

the area "which merit the concern of all good citizens."

The council would direct these efforts to solving problems of crime control, recreation, youth services, and others that come to its attention. The council would also attempt to attract desirable businesses and entertainment centers that would enhance rather than detract from the beach community.

Although its direct concern is for the welfare of Ocean Beach, the steering committee feels the new council should cooperate with the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Peninsulans, Inc., and the Ocean Beach Merchant and Businessmen's Association to promote future activities and developments.

Bob Gilham, chamber of commerce president, has publicly given his support to the new town council, and has requested that a representative be selected to attend all chamber meetings as a member of its board of directors.

The Ocean Beach Merchant and Businessmen's Association has also voted to support the organization. Residential members of the community will be asked to pay \$5 or more for annual dues; an organization, \$10; a professional business, \$25; and a business with 1-2

Whale Picked By Chamber As Its Symbol

A proposal to conduct a Peninsula-wide contest to select a whale symbol as the official stamp of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has received unanimous support from members of the local civic organization.

At its monthly meeting at the San Diego Trust and Savings Bank Monday, chamber members agreed to start the contest within the next eight weeks.

After considerable discussion, it was decided the contest would be open to all schools on the peninsula, from elementary grades up to and including high school students.

Preliminary Judges
Art instructors at each of the participating schools could act as preliminary judges in the art work competition who would then send entries to the chamber board of directors. Awards and prizes, selected by the board of directors, would be given to the winning entries.

From this, the directors would select the single whale art work that would be featured on official chamber stationery and on other official material.

The whale theme was chosen because of the association of the California Gray Whale with the peninsula, and because of the chamber's "Penny the Whale" float in the annual Mother Goose and

Toyland Parades in past years.

Chamber members deliberated on using alternative themes such as the San Diego Fishing Pier in Ocean Beach, and some type of surfing symbol. It was decided the whale theme would be used because of its close association with almost every activity on the peninsula.

In future weeks, the chamber board of directors will appoint a committee to make plans for the contest.

Mother Goose
In other action, the chamber tentatively agreed to participate in the Mother Goose Parade and the Toyland Parade, provided enough members volunteer services to build a float. Mrs. Mary Giglito, last year's float chairman, said it would cost about \$700 for the chamber to build a float. "Penny the Whale," the popular float puller, was destroyed by vandals several months ago. Mrs. Giglito said many more people will be needed to volunteer work on constructing the float if the chamber is ever to enter the two parades successfully.

Legion Awards

Nursing Grant

A nursing scholarship of \$300 has been awarded to a Clairemont High School graduate by the Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of California.

Sue Simpson, sponsored by the Ocean Beach unit, will attend San Diego State College. She lives at 2951 Curie St.



HONORARY CHAIRMAN—John S. Alessio, who received the Big Brothers civic award in 1966, at right above, has been named honorary chairman for the organization's 1967 gourmet dinner of Sept. 26 at Kona Kai Club. He is shown above with at left, Charles Polinsky, chairman; Earl Pridemore, of Pacific Beach, president, and Mrs. William Cary, of 5833 Soledad Road, secretary of the group. Tickets are \$200 each are available at the Big Brothers office in the Robinson building.

Achtabowski Services Held

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Paris Mortuary in El Cajon for Mrs. Edith Achtabowski, 57, who died Saturday in El Cajon.

Mrs. Achtabowski was the mother of Bud Hemmerly of 1805 Thomas St. in Pacific Beach, well known as an umpire in local Little League, Pony League and Colt League circles.

She is also survived by two daughters, residents of Corona and Pomona.

You Can Get Girlish Shape Back Again

A woman's figure control class will be conducted at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center starting Sept. 12, according to director Bob Whitebread.

The class, which will be sponsored and administered by the San Diego YWCA, will cost \$3.50 for women who are not members.

Those who are members can participate in the 10-week course free of charge and can utilize all YWCA facilities. Upon payment of the fee, women will be admitted as members.

The YWCA will also offer classes in home arts that will follow the figure control class. This will cost an additional \$3.50 for non-members. Sept. 4.

Athletes Receive Physical Exams

Mission Bay High School football, cross country and gymnastics candidates will be given physical examinations at the office of Edward Mitchell, M.D., 845 Garnet, between 12 and 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at no charge to the student.

Boys whose last names begin with A-K should report on Monday, L-Z on Tuesday.

Coach Bill Hall, new football mentor, looks forward to one of the largest turnouts ever with over 100 varsity and J V varsity candidates vying for positions when full uniformed practice begins Sept. 4.

Veteran Receives Top Honor Hero Goes To Washington

Vietnam veteran Sgt. Jimmie E. Howard of Point Loma and his family carried the good wishes of all San Diegans with them to Washington Monday as he was awarded the country's highest award by President Johnson.

Howard was presented the Medal of Honor for his bravery in defending, together with 16 other men, a hilltop in Vietnam last year against an enemy force. The other men of Howard's unit received similar honors.

Howard lives at 1933 Chatsworth Blvd. with his wife and six children. He is a 38-year-old native of Burlington, Iowa who has lived in San Diego for several of his 17 years with the Marine Corps.

His platoon, part of the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion of the 1st Marine Division, was in charge of an observation post in enemy territory when about 250 North Vietnamese regulars surrounded it and tried to take over.

Platoon members resorted to throwing rocks at the enemy force the day after the attack and shortly before they were relieved. They had run out of grenades. Six of the men were killed and the rest wounded.

Special Buses Set For Game With LA Rams

San Diego special stadium buses will leave from six locations for San Diego Chargers-Los Angeles Rams football game Sunday.

The buses will load at the County Administration Center south parking lot, Pacific & Ash; Horton Plaza, downtown; the shopping center parking lot at the corner of Euclid and Logan Avenues; College Grove Shopping center parking lot, College & Highway 94, and the south Clairemont Quad parking lot.

Fare is 50 cents each way. The buses will run continuously between 11:30 and 1 p.m. and will return after the game.

Fans can also catch a bus anywhere on the system and transfer to a stadium special for 50 cents.

New Stadium Could Help Promote Bus!

By BOB HARVEY

If there ever will be a promotional campaign to get San Diegans riding buses again, last Sunday afternoon would make a great backdrop.

Last Sunday, as you may recall, was the day the Chargers left the driving to Detroit. (The guys in the prettiest uniforms do not always win, despite the TV commercial).

Anyway, back to our fancied promotion for bus riding. We make a film, see, of the beautiful new stadium rising up from this asphalt sea. We show a billion bad drivers bucking into this asphalt sea before game time. We cut for a second to the field, where the Lions are cutting their opponents to ribbons. Then we have the announcer come in.

"Well gang, game's over," says the announcer, "where did we leave the car?"

Cut to this Joe Blow-looking fan all tucked out from yelling and bolting that fifty-cent beer—he is staring out over the asphalt sea, which is now covered with chromed speedboats. Which chromed speedboat is his? Get a good quizzical thing on his face.

Pan around a bit, letting some of the gravel-gertie type scenery around the stadium give a sad note to the commercial. Then, with some bassoons in the background playing mixed riffs from "Carnival of Animals," we zoom down to Joe Blow leading his family into the parking lot from one of the spiral ramps.

The cars come crunching by Joe Blow who recoils in horror as his foot is almost run over. The announcer comes in again:

"Poor Joe Blow, didn't even think to take the bus to the game. Now his car is just one of 15,000 all forcing in front of each other trying to get through those little bitty exits. Why Joe Blow could wait more than an hour!"

(By the way, Joe Blow waited that long last Sunday.)

Now we conclude the commercial with a follow-shot of this big blue and orange bus clipping right past those 15,000 cars. In the bus are 45 smiling, comfy fans (no standees—remember, you're mak-

ing a commercial) and the announcer says:

"Joe Blow could be on his way home now, if he'd only put a little faith in the City Transit System! Don't let yourself be suckered into thinking the car is the best way to go everywhere. Some places cars are just no fun at all!"

At the sound of the word "fun" the camera zooms smack into the Joe Blow vehicle in the new stadium parking lot—zooms past the roofline, past the beads of sweat on Joe Blow's face—right up to the instrument panel. The gas gauge reads empty. Joe Blow's kids start screaming and jumping behind the camera—"Let's go daddy, I'm hungry, I'm tired, I'm hot, I have to . . ."

Richard Baron Will Celebrate Bar Mitzvah

Richard Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baron, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth El, 3410 Mt. Acadia, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.

The Bar Mitzvah young man will conduct the entire service Friday evening and deliver a sermonette to the congregation. Saturday morning Richard will conduct the entire Sabbath service, chant the Torah (Sacred Scroll), and recite from the Prophets, his Haftorah. The Bar Mitzvah will present a sermon to the congregation on the portion of the Law.

Friday evening following the Sabbath services a reception will be tendered by Sylvia and Leonard Baron in honor of Richard's Bar Mitzvah and Saturday following the Sabbath services a reception will be hosted by the Barons honoring Richard on the day of his Bar Mitzvah.

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Other Days 8:30-9:30
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Thief Takes Cash, Checks From Market

An unknown thief took \$476 in cash and checks Tuesday afternoon from the Boulevard Market, 7402 La Jolla Blvd., while two customers, a cardy salesman and the manager were present.

The suspect removed a "U.S. National Bank" bag from a cash drawer. The bag contained four personal checks, 10 twenty dollar bills, 16 ten dollar bills, 32 five dollar bills and six one dollar bills.

Coke Chief Tells Promotion

A. B. Polinsky of 3555 Silvergate Pl., president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of San Diego, this week announced the promotion of Charles L. "Chuck" Polinsky of 6855 Friars Rd., former treasurer, to vice president of the corporation.

Newly appointed treasurer of the company is Richard L. Joyal. Also promoted is Charles M. "Bing" Fleming to Food Store Sales Manager.

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5 lbs.	59¢
BISQUICK	40 oz.	49¢
GALA NAPKINS	2 ply—50 ct. 4 pkgs.	\$1
DOLE PINEAPPLE	Sliced or crushed 211 size	4 \$1
KNOTT'S Berry Farm Jam	Ass't. flavors 10 oz. jar	49¢
DEL MONTE RAISINS	10-1 1/2 oz. pkgs.	37¢
DUPONT CELLULOSE SPONGES	Soft-gentle to hands 2 lg. size	39¢
BUTTERNUT COFFEE	1 lb.	69¢
Pineapple Grapefruit Drink	3 for	\$1
PARKAY MARAGARINE	1 lb.	29¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	1 qt.	69¢
ROSARITA CHILI CON CARNE	15 oz 3 for	\$1

Our Finest, Freshest Produce

AVOCADOS	Large and Firm	2 FOR \$2.29
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES	2 lbs.	29¢
TOMATOES	Fine for slicing	2 lbs. 29¢
GREEN BEANS	Kentucky Wonder	2 lbs. 29¢
PEACHES	Elberta Freestone	2 lbs. 29¢

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SPARE RIBS Lean & Meaty

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PORK CHOPS

PORK CHOPS

PORK CHOPS

BAR-S BACON

1 lb. 69¢

CUT FOR YOUR FREEZER	WHOLE PORK LOINS	69¢ lb
	or Blade Half	
	PORK TIDBITS	89¢ lb
	Boneless for Chow Mein	
	BONELESS BUTTERFLY	139¢ lb
	PORK CHOPS	
	Ground Beef 43¢ lb.; 3 lbs. 1.00	
	Hormel Franks	55¢ lb.

Fine Quality Frozen Foods

TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE	6 oz.	6 for \$1	12 oz.	3 for \$1
JOHNSON FRUIT PIES	9 inch	(Excluding blueberry)		59¢
OREIDA CHOPPED ONIONS	12 oz.		2 pkgs.	29¢
DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES	10 King Size			35¢

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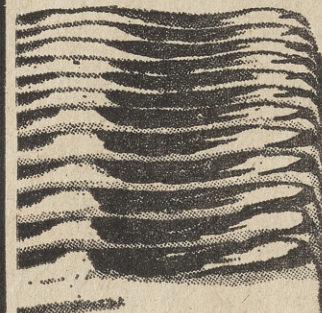
smoked picnic shoulders

Farmer John, Fully Cooked



45¢
lb

sliced bacon



RATH
RACORN

59¢
lb

USDA CHOICE 7-BONE ROAST	48¢ lb
FRESH AND LEAN GROUND BEEF	45¢ lb
USDA CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS	35¢ lb
GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS	29¢ lb

RATH MILD OR HOT PORK SAUSAGE ROLL	49¢ lb
FILLET OF NORTHERN HALIBUT	39¢ lb
USDA CHOICE—FULL CUT ROUND STEAK	89¢ lb
LEGS, THIGHS, BREASTS, WINGS BEST O' FRYER	49¢ lb
USDA CHOICE—FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK	98¢ lb
FRYER BACKS & NECKS	10¢

RATH MAPLE FLAVOR SLICED BACON	69¢ lb
FULL HALF LOIN PORK ROAST	75¢ lb
USDA CHOICE—FULL CUT RIB STEAK	89¢ lb
4-FISHERMEN, 8-OZ. PKG. FISH STIX	45¢ lb
4-FISHERMEN, 8-OZ. PKG. FISH CRISPS	55¢ lb
RUMP ROAST Boneless, USDA Choice	89¢ lb

DELICATESSEN

RATH IMPORTED 5-OZ. PKG. COOKED HAM	59¢
Kraft 8-oz. Bleu Cheese, Onion, Bacon, Clam SOUP TEEZ DIPS	59¢ ea.
OLE VIRGINIA, 12-OZ. PKG. FRANKS	49¢
GRAND TASTE, DUTCH, SPICED LUNCHEON, Sandwich Loaf	29¢ ea.
GALILEO, 3-OZ. PKG. SLICED SALAMI	39¢

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No. 1/2 Cans
Chunk Light Meat

5 FOR \$1

PILLSBURY, REG. SIZE CAKE MIXES	3 FOR 79¢
HILLS BROS. COFFEE	65¢ lb
HUNTS, 2 1/2 Can PEACHES	4 FOR \$1

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32-Oz. pink lotion

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**flavor fresh
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ARDEN
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8-Oz. Beef, Chicken
& Turkey

7 FOR \$1

Mayfair First-Day Fresh Produce
CANTALOUPES
JUMBO SIZE
Juicy Sweet
Vine Ripened

6 FOR \$1

Long Green, Fresh and Crisp
CUCUMBERS 3 for 25¢

Young and Tender, in the Husk
SWEET CORN 6 large ears 49¢

Large Size, Juicy Sweet Red Legrandes
NECTARINES 4 lbs. \$1

Large Size Hass Variety
AVOCADOS 5 for \$1

MAYFRESH, 15-OZ. LOAF BREAD	4 for \$1
MAYFRESH, 1-lb., 5 1/2-oz. Loaf BREAD	3 for \$1
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GALA, JUMBO ROLL TOWELS	29¢
BEECHNUT, REG. STRAINED BABY FOOD	12 for \$1
SCOPE, 12-OZ. ORAL ANTISEPTIC	63¢
LIBBY, 303 CAN CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style	19¢
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BIRDSEYE, 10-OZ. FROZEN VEGETABLES Cut Corn, Cut Broccoli, Peas, Peas & Carrots, Spinach	6 for \$1
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LIBBY, 12-OZ. GOLDEN HAZE BEV. GLASSES	6 for 69¢

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OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE

Officials Announce Dates For Advance Registration

Advance registration dates for children entering any level of the city schools' kindergarten-through-grade - 14 educational program have been announced by school officials.

Students new to the school district or students who have moved since June should register on the dates reserved for that purpose. Parents enrolling their children in a city school for the first time should be prepared to verify the children's birthdates and that the children have received immunization against polio.

Verification of polio immunization can be a signature by the parent on a form provided as a part of registration materials.

The advance registration dates are:
Elementary — All pupils new to the district will register in neighborhood schools Thursday, Sept. 7, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. New pupils are kin-

dergarteners and all elementary pupils who were not enrolled in the school in June, or pupils who have moved into a new neighborhood school district since June.

Secondary — (Junior and senior high schools) — Registration for all students new to the city secondary schools will be conducted in all neighborhood junior and senior high schools Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day. This applies also to students who have moved into a new neighborhood school district since June. All seventh graders will report to their school at 9 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 8, for orientation.

Junior Colleges — New transfer, and returning students planning to enroll in any of the city junior colleges should have filled their application for admission by Aug. 23.

Application forms and additional information are available from the Dean of Students office at each college between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. Registration for all classes is by appointment.

Adult schools — Applicants

for adult school classes may enroll the first evening of the class. However, adults planning to enroll in adult classes for credit toward a high-school diploma or a eighth-grade certificate should pre-register as soon as possible after Aug. 28 at any of the major adult school centers so that counseling interviews may be scheduled. Adult education classes will begin the week of Sept. 11 at six major adult schools and numerous affiliated centers.

Parents new to the city or who have moved during the summer may verify school attendance districts for their

THE ANGLE
The only things new under the sun are the modern methods used to distort the truth.

RIGHT TRACK
Memories of success and failure help guide many along the difficult path of the future.

HAS BEENS
By the time some men learn to play the game of life, they're too old to make the team.

children by calling the information desk at the Education Center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number is 298-4681, extension 200.

First full day of instruction is Monday, Sept. 11.

Harry Ashmore Will Address State Democrats

Pulitzer Prize winning author and newspaper editor Harry Ashmore will be the featured speaker at the fall meeting of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Central Committee Sept. 9 at the Hotel del Coronado.

Ashmore, presently Executive Director of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara is chairman of the Democratic Advisory Committee and will discuss the role of that group in defining current issues of the day. The committee meeting will also concern itself with campaign plans for 1968, Warren said.

Soliloquy

by HUGO



FOOTNOTES 2-1
"I'M LONELY, MISS BARNES—WHAT ARE YOU DOING TONIGHT?"

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Ask The Principal

By Dr. Norman E. Wollitz
Why is the Superintendent of Schools proposing that some of the educational programs in our schools should be eliminated?

The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Ralph Dallard, has not proposed that any programs should be eliminated. Both the Superintendent and the Board of Education have spent years in developing the program offered in the city schools. They feel every part of it is essential and contributes to the education of students.

Increased cost of education and increased enrollments have run head on with a diminishing state share in the total cost of education and resistance to raising local tax rates.

Confronted with this dilemma the Superintendent of Schools had to list items which might have to be eliminated if no funds are available. Drastic budget reductions result the need to consider every item which is not specifically required by state law.

This means that certain remedial programs, enrichment for talented children, educational trips, in-service education for teachers, class size reductions or other things that are extremely important are often in danger of being eliminated.

Only a handful of people attended a recent public meeting on the school budget. While this might represent a high level of confidence in the elected and appointed officials, it may represent a high level of apathy. Vigilance in lowering the cost of public services is needed, but vigilance in maintaining and improving the education for students also demands attention.

Youth Ballet Will Present Show In Park

The San Diego Youth Ballet, workshop group, will present "Yankee Doodle," a ballet in blue jeans today at 8 p.m. The play, sponsored by the San Diego Recreation Dept. will be presented "in the round" in the Food and Beverage Bldg., Balboa Park.

The cast of 45 stars Craig Strong as Yankee Doodle, Anna Maris Halstead as Mrs. Yankee Doodle, and Danielle DeMarce as Dandy.

This is, basically, a folk ballet based on American Traditions — plenty of song, plenty of dancing, and just enough plot to hold it all together. The play is designed to entertain an audience of ages six to 60.

The basic costuming is the same throughout, for the girls as well as boys: blue jeans and blue shirts. Ideally, this is a production that is sung and danced by a young company with no trace of sophistication.

Everybody does a bit of everything. The dancers are the singers and the singers are the dancers, and all of them are actors. The various dances will include the minuet, virginial reel, the cakewalk, and a Spanish waltz.

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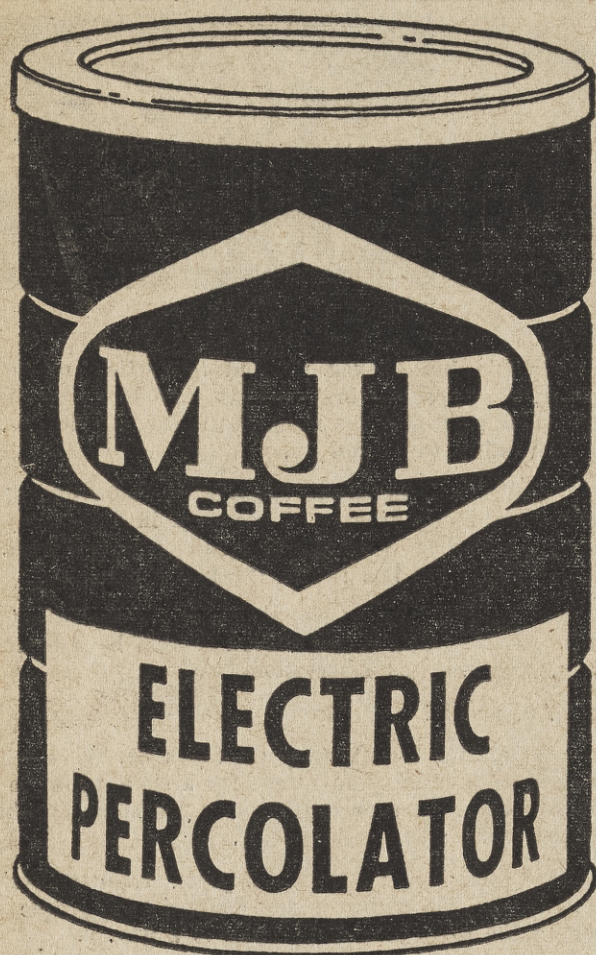
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Parent Class Information Available Now

Registration in any of the Parent Participation classes offered by the city school's department of adult education can be made in advance or at the first meeting of the class, a school official said last week.

The statement was made in response to inquiries about classes for preschool children available during the regular school year.

Kenneth S. Imel, director of adult education, said that the Parent Participation classes are not Project Head Start classes, although the objectives and activities are similar.

"These classes are designed to help parents understand the principles of child growth and development and acquaint parents with home activities which will benefit the preschool child when he enters school," Imel said.

Full information and details about registration procedures may be obtained from any of the adult education centers or from the department of adult education, 835-12th St., San Diego 92101; telephone 233-0181, Ext. 51.

RIGHT DIRECTION
The children of today will become tomorrow's leaders—parental guidance will help set the course they are to follow.

Big Air Show Open For All

Two full days of activity ranging from the high speed aerial maneuvers of the world famous Blue Angels to model airplane acrobatics are scheduled for North Island's Golden Anniversary Air Show and Open House Saturday and Sunday.

The Air Show, to be one of the biggest ever held in San Diego, is the highlight of the celebration of the air station's 50th birthday this year.

North Island will open its gates at 9:30 a.m. both days of the Open House. The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a one hour exhibition of radio-controlled model airplane maneuvers, by the San Diego Drones.

There will then be two military band concerts. The first from 11-12 in the display area and the second in the grandstand area from 12-1.

Two F4B fighter aircraft will take off on a simulated intercept mission at 1:30 to begin the Air Show. Later, one of the planes will demonstrate a carrier-type short field arrested landing.

America's senior licensed commercial pilot, 73-year-old Waldo D. Waterman, will

show how the pioneers of aviation handled their planes in the old days when he lands his replica of a 1911 Curtiss type "Pusher" aircraft.

The feature attractions are the Navy's Blue Angels and the Army's Golden Knights parachute team. The Blue Angels will put their F11A Tiger jets through their paces, and the Golden Knights will demonstrate free-fall parachuting.

The precision flying of Bill Fornof in his F8F Bearcat and Frank Tallman in his F4B-1 will round out the program along with the comedy aerobatics of the Flying Professor, Captain Dick Schram.

A variety of exhibits will be open to the public throughout the air show and Open House. San Diego's replica of the Spirit of St. Louis will be on display both days.

A huge Super Guppy transport plane, used by NASA, will be at the show. Antique aircraft including an F8F-2 and an F4U-7 of World War II vintage and an SNJ-5, the basic trainer for naval aviators in the '40's will be displayed. An A-1, the first type plane used by the

Navy, is being brought to North Island from the San Diego Aerospace Museum.

The Civil Air Patrol, San Fernando Valley, Calif., is sending an SNJ-4 and a Volte "Vibrator," both World War II trainers.

An SNJ-2 will be brought from Brown Field and an F3D will be sent down from El Toro.

Ryan Firebee and Firefish targets will also be displayed. Fifteen major industries are sponsoring exhibits on various phases of aviation, and the Navy is spotlighting its airpower with almost every kind of aircraft used today.

A color photo display entitled "Jets to Junks" and the slide presentation, "The Navy in Vietnam" will be among the Open House attractions.

Admission to the Open House will be free, but there will be a fee of 50 cents for grandstand seats for the Air Show. Free parking for more than 30,000 cars is being prepared.

Arrangements have been made with the Star and Crescent and Coronado Ferry for maximum operation on the days of the show.

Free bus transportation will be available from the North Island landing of the foot ferry to the air show area.

All North Island gates will be open and signs will be prominently displayed on the routes to the air show area.

A special air show program with color pictures is being prepared for sale at the show.

The book "Jackrabbits to Jets—A History of North Island," written and published for the Anniversary, will be on sale at the show. It costs \$5.

Food and refreshment stands will be positioned around the show grounds.

A pair of reunions will be held over the air show weekend. The Silver Eagles, early and pioneer Navy enlisted pilots will meet and about 500 persons who were associated with North Island prior to 1936 will get together.

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Western 'Super Bowl' Sunday

ROCKETS SIGN VETERAN

Gambree Adds 'Go'

The most experienced performer on the San Diego Rockets, forward Dave Gambree, yesterday signed with the new National Basketball Association club for the 1967-68 season.

Gambree, a nine-year veteran of the N.B.A. including last season with the world

championship Philadelphia 76ers, was obtained by the Rockets in the expansion draft.

The 6-6½, 215-pound forward rates among the fastest and best defensive forwards in the N.B.A.

Gambree is a good scorer around the basket because of his moves on drives and fastbreaks.

Three times he has ranked among the N.B.A.'s Top Ten in field goal percentage. In 1961 he was seventh with a .831 percentage, 10th in 1962 with a .817 mark and ninth in 1965 with a .813 average, which also happens to be his career free throw shooting standard.

He also rated 25th among N.B.A. scorers in 1961 with 1,085 points for a 13.7 ppg average.

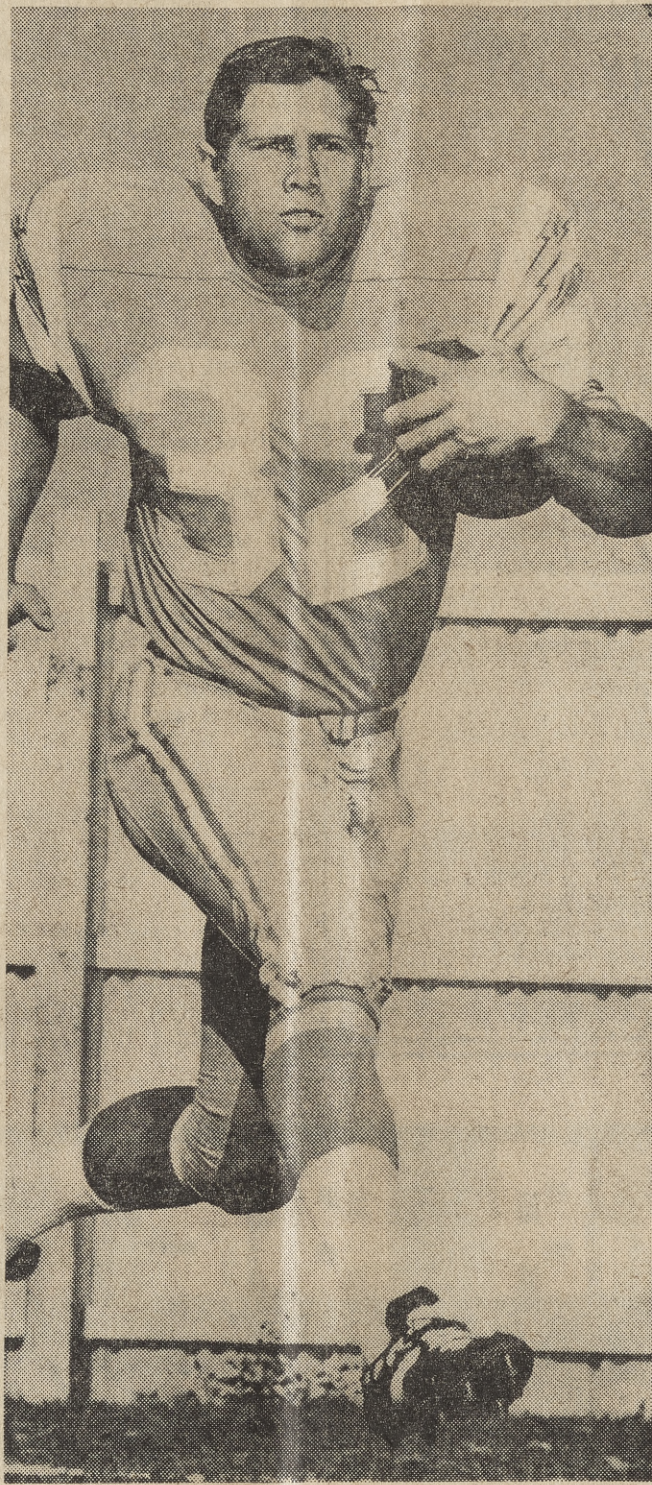
Gambree's career highs for regular season games are:

Field goal attempts, 25; field goals made 15; free throw attempts, 19; free throws made, 15; rebounds, 19; assists, 8; and points, 36.

Gambree was the No. 1 draft choice of the St. Louis Hawks in 1958 after an outstanding college career at Oregon State.

In 1960 he was sold to Cincinnati, but before the year was over returned to the Hawks.

Gambree has scored more than 1,000 points in a season three different times and has a career total of 5,759 points, a 10.7 ppg average.



GO, JIMMY, GO!—Halfback Jim Allison, fast becoming one of the most popular Chargers, will no doubt see action in place of Paul Lowe Sunday when San Diego faces the Los Angeles Rams in the stadium. Allison, number two halfback and a San Diego State graduate, is in his third season and has looked sharp in three other pre-season games.

Always keep your promises—don't be a trust buster. The one thing our nation needs most today is faith.

Don't be content to pave the way with good intentions. Don't borrow trouble—the interest eats up the principal.

Chargers, Rams Meet (Finally)

The San Diego Chargers collide with the powerful Los Angeles Rams in Southern California's version of the Super Bowl Sunday.

Beautiful new San Diego Stadium will be the scene of the pre-season confrontation which has been eagerly anticipated ever since the Chargers deserted Los Angeles in favor of San Diego in 1961. The birth of what should become a great rivalry is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

While San Diego partisans once felt their successful American Football League Chargers could whip the formerly downtrodden National Football League neighbors to the North, the showdown game now finds the Chargers substantial underdogs.

San Diego has a 1-2 pre-season mark and took a 38-17 drubbing from the Detroit Lions in their first NFL adventure before 45,988 in the San Diego Stadium inaugural last Sunday.

Los Angeles is 3-0 after impressive victories over the New Orleans Saints, 16-7; Dallas Cowboys, 20-6; and Cleveland Browns, 24-17.

San Diego's upset chances Sunday will depend on the availability of star flanker Lance Alworth, who missed the Detroit game because of a bruised back. Charger coach Sid Gillman said Alworth would play "only if he is 100 per cent ready."

The Chargers will be strengthened with the return to action of linebacker Johnny Baker, but have injury problems at cornerback with Speedy Duncan definitely sidelined with a hamstring pull and Nat Whitmyer nursing a bruised knee.

San Diego's defense, which underwent a major overhaul during the off-season, was returned to the Escondido camp shop this week for further repairs after being riveted by the Lions. The combination of Charger injuries and inexperience and outstanding passing by Detroit quarterbacks Karl Sweetan (16 of 23) and Milt Plum (6 of 7) and receiving of Pat Studstill (7 catches, 21ds) accounted for the Lion romp.

San Diego received its strongest play from the veteran offensive line of tackles Ernie Wright and Ron Mix, guards Gary Kirner and Walt Sweeney and center Sam Grunstein. Not once did it permit Alex Karras, Roger Brown and cohorts to dump Charger quarterback John Hadl.

A sterner test faces "The Protectors" this week as the Rams invade with "The Destroyers"—the great defensive line of Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Rosey Grier and Lamar Lundy. This Fear-some Foursome averages 6-foot-6, 270 pounds.

With potent linebacking from Jack Pardee, Maxie Baughan and Myron Pottios and a swift secondary sparked by little Ed Meador, the Rams of Coach George Allen have what most experts consider the No. 1 defensive unit in pro football.

Offensively, Los Angeles boasts two top quarterbacks in Roman Gabriel and Bill Munson and experienced receivers in Tommy Mc Donald, Bernie Casey and Jack Snow.



By LARRY LITTLEFIELD

Traffic has backed up and to further warm your collar, a 15-year-old brat bellows an ode to an idiot at full volume through the radio in the car next to you. And your window won't roll up.

You're next in line at the ticket window during your 45-minute lunch break and the man in front of you is making an all-day project of selecting reserved seats. And then he gets the last two in the best section.

Famished, you arrive at that new restaurant with your party of four only to learn there'll be a three-hour wait. And you had reservations.

Ah, people!

Wonderful though they oft times be, there remains a need in most of us to escape for a short while, to walk in the woods. Yet even in the woods you bump into hikers, campers and other (ugh) people.

Go. Get out of town. Airports, train depots, bus stations and the highways are jammed with people working on the same idea. Still, there is a way.

On The Field will begin tomorrow to learn the basics of that way, which is not to say the next deadline will be from outer space (Madison and Mission Bay football fans might not think that's a bad idea).

The answer is not to go up and away (in a beautiful balloon, if you wish), but to submerge. Another one of The Diving Locker's Scuba diving courses starts tomorrow.

This is not necessarily a plug for my old friend Chuck Nicklin, who runs the store, because there are other fine diving classes available—San Diego Diver's Supply, the YMCA and La Mesa.

Nicklin just happens to be one of the world's foremost underwater photographers, as well as the president of the local chapter of the Underwater Photography Society. On The Field has more than just a passing interest in photography.

"At first, most new divers like to spearfish or dive for abalone or lobsters," Nicklin said. "After while this gets tiresome and they go into photography or conchology (a word the small dictionaries don't carry meaning shell collector).

"Many people take up Scuba diving just to enjoy a fuller life. You know, life is made up of a lot of little experiences and all that. Some divers go to the bottom and just sit enjoying the serenity."

Okay, Chuck, sounds great. As a descendant of the original "Chicken of the Sea," this question: What are the dangers of swimming about in the new world?

"The biggest danger, the most frequent cause of accidents in diving is over-exertion," comes the answer. "As far as dangerous sharks, you could go 20 years without seeing one."

"It becomes dangerous when divers get themselves into situations they can't handle. The class tries to teach you how to avoid trouble."

A complete course consists of four lectures on consecutive Fridays, three pool sessions on Mondays and three ocean dives.

The lectures are held at the Diving Locker, the pool sessions are at the Mission Beach Plunge (at the shallow end) and the dives are near the Coronado Islands.

A five-page written test, if passed, qualifies the student for a diving certificate, good anywhere in the world. The school supplies all the equipment, except the bathing suit and towels.

Diving gear includes the tank, regulator, fins, mask, snorkel, weight belt, safety vest and wet suit.

"If a person is afraid of the water, he or she probably won't make a good diver," Chuck added. "At the pool sessions we aren't concerned so much with how far or how fast a person can swim, but whether or not they are relaxed and enjoying themselves."

And speaking about enjoyment, Chuck returned last week from a five-week photographic job in Turkey where he shot over 5,000 exposures for National Geographic Magazine.

The photos were to accompany an article on the University of Pennsylvania's excavation of a Roman ship discovered in 150 feet of water.

While photography is Chuck's first love now, he still is a better than average man with the spear and just before leaving for Turkey he landed a 367-pound black sea bass.

Chuck, a Clairemont resident, is assisted in classroom by Gordon Heck of Pacific Beach and while there will be at least one glamorous gal (On The Field's "Girl Friday") in tomorrow's class, they still won't forget their "prize pupil," June Wilkenson.

June is a Hollywood model-actress who measures 48 inches in the place that makes it difficult to fasten the safety harness.

And who said cows couldn't dive?

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650x13	15.65	18.65	1.83
700x13	16.65	19.65	1.90
695x14	15.65	18.65	1.92
735x14	15.65	18.65	2.11
560x15	14.45	17.45	1.68
685x15	14.45	17.45	1.91
735x15	15.65	18.65	2.05
775x14			
775x15	16.65	19.65	2.21
825x14			
815x15	18.75	21.75	2.36
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Charger Dinner Slated Tonight

The seventh San Diego Charger Kickoff Banquet will be held tonight at the new Atlantis Restaurant on Mission Bay.

The entire 1967 Charger squad and wives will be introduced. Guest speakers include Elroy Hirsch, assistant to the president of the Los Angeles Rams, who play the Chargers at San Diego Stadium Sunday.

The banquet is open to the public. Dinner tickets, priced at \$6, will be available at the door. Dinner at 7 p.m. will be preceded by a no-host cocktail hour.

Super Stocks Race Saturday

Tex Kimbrell of Imperial Beach, with a slight point lead over Vance Butler of La Cresta, will try to lengthen that edge Saturday in the Super Stock Car races at Cajon Speedway.

First race is at 8 p.m.

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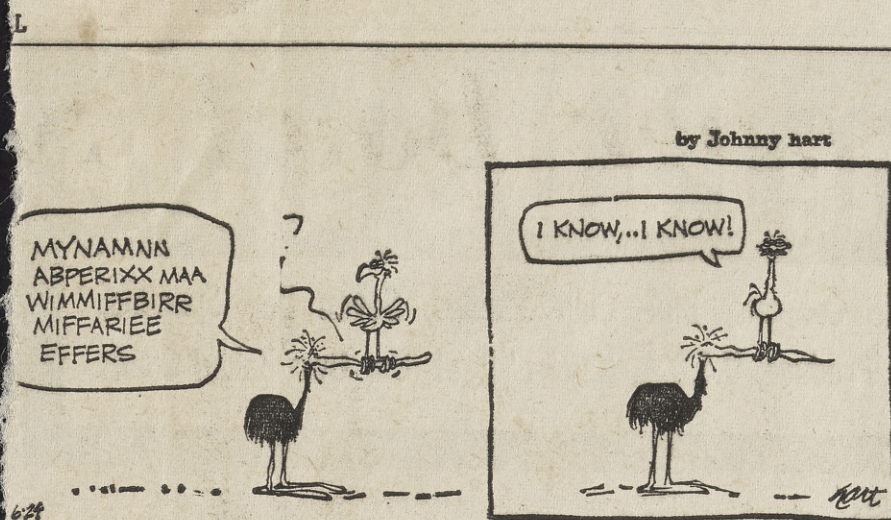
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WHOLE BODY
Golden Cornish Cross
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Cut-Up Fryers
Also Split or 35¢
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1-lb. **49¢**
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Cream Pies
Bel-air or Morton's Tender Pie
Crust — Filled with Luscious
Filling! (except Blueberry)
3 8-in. **\$1**
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French Fries
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Fry to Golden Brown.
So Quick and So Easy!
6 10-oz. **\$1**
pkgs.

Blackberries Bel-air Quality 1 1/2-lb. **49¢** pkg.
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Your Choice lb. **49¢** lb. **39¢**

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86-Proof — Case . . . \$43.95 Fifth **\$3.99**
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Barbecue Buns

Skylark Baked—Buy Several Packages!
3 pkgs. **\$1.00**
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Choice of Popular Fruit Flavors
Half Gallon Carton **55¢**



Elberta Peaches

Large Variety — Our buyers are very fussy about the peaches they select for you. Always juicy and sweet!
5 lbs. **\$1**



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U.S. No. 1 — To Bake, Boil or Fry. The most versatile of all vegetables.
10-lb. bag **49¢**

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Large Size Crisp and Fresh Heads

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Tomatoes Vine-ripened. Quartering size to slice in salads. 13-oz. **25¢** pkg.

Avocados Extra Large Calavo Nutritious and Delicious each **25¢**

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Yellow Onions
Flavor Favorite for Safeway Beef Roasts or Steaks
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Made of the finest ingredients rich flavor

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Sliced Pineapple 5 for \$1⁰⁰

Strained Varieties, best for baby!

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Treesweet, 46 oz. can

Grapefruit Juice 38¢

Maxwell House, 10 oz. jar

Instant Coffee 1.29

Birds Eye, 9 oz. can, Frozen

Awake Drink 3 for 1.00

Nestles, 2 lb. can

Quik Chocolate 79¢

Beau, 12 oz. can

Luncheon Meat 39¢

Macaroni, 7 oz. pkg.

Kraft Dinner 20¢

Chris & Pitts, Quart jar

Dill Pickles 39¢

Cleaner, quart

Miracle White 79¢

Blue Ribbon, No. 300 jar

Applesauce 5 for 1.00

Gold Cream Style, 303 can

Del Monte Corn 3 for 69¢

303 Can

Del Monte Peas 3 for 69¢

Magic Chef, 303 can

Sliced Beets 3 for 49¢

Board Cover, Reg. 98¢

Ironing Cover 59¢

Crystal Clear, Reg. 69¢

Hair Spray 39¢

2 Giant Tubes, Reg. 69¢

Listerine Toothpaste 49¢

Golden Grain, 28 oz. bag

Long Grain Rice 29¢

Purri, 6 oz. can

Tuna Cat Food 7 for 1.00

Hartz Mountain, 10 lb. bag

Cat Litter 39¢

Appian Way, Ref. 4¢ off, 14 oz.

Cheese Pizza 43¢

Golden Creme, 22 1/2 oz. loaf

Sliced Bread 33¢

Carnation, Large Can

Canned Milk 2 for 31¢

Sunshine, 12 oz. box

Vanilla Wafers 36¢

Post, 16 oz. package

Grape Nuts 41¢

Cock O Walk, 303 can

Spinach 3 for 49¢

Carton plus taxes

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400 count, 200 2-ply

5 for \$1⁰⁰

Full Quart

45¢

49¢

Gallon

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Package of 6

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16 oz. can

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29¢ lb

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LEMON BUTTER CAKE 99¢

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Apple & Cherry Snails

Tender Danish coffee cake 3 for 36¢

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Puffed pastry, with genuine whipped cream.

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